AMOS J. CUMMINGS GRAPHICALLY DB. SCRIBES A MEMORABLE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Speaker Reed in the Mouse the Storm t'entre - How the Galleries Looked-(rowded with Men and Women Who Brought Their Lunches with Them-Major Martin's Fing of Tobacco.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15,-Washington is a thermometer of political excitement. The lickstiver rises and falls in proportion to the heat of the debates at the Capitol. When Congress is excited the city is excited. Nearly averybody here depends upon the Government for a living, and as Congress furnishes the supplies for the Government everybody here is interested. As high noon approaches, hundreds of vehicles dash through the streets on their way to the Capitol, The cars are filled to overflowing, and there are no empty seats in the long herdic omnibuses climbing Capitol Hill. The esplayade front of the great building is alive carriages. There are lines of coaches and landaus, each awaiting its turn to deposit passengers beneath the arches at each wing of the building. Thousands of eager visitors climb the magnificent steps in the front and rear The hoge rotunds and the hall of statuary are thind with a swirling tide of humanity. It eddies to and fro, and steady streams of men and women pour through the corridors and climb the marble stairs to the galleries. All are eager to witness the scenes of excitement in the chamber of the House or the Senate.

These scenes seem to be periodical. They illustrate sessions of Congress as pictures ilstrate books of travel. Hardly a session passes without one or more of them. In the light season of the Fiftieth Congress the fight of Gen. Oates of Alabama against the Tax Refunding bill served as an illustration. There was a continuous session, or "legislative day, as it is called, for nearly a fortnight. The General finally compromised by postponing the fight to the second session of the same Congress.

In that session there were half a dozen Illustrative scenes. One attended the effort of the Hen. Thomas Brackett Reed to amend the rules so as to tie the hands of the filibusters. It was a fight that lasted three days, and it kept the heart of Washington throbbing with excitement. Harsh words were spoken, and

It was a fight that lasted three days, and it kept the heart of Washington throbbing with excitoment. Harsh words were spoken, and there were wild rushes in the House around taking engines too well supplied with steam. Head was finally beaten by three votes in a House with seventeen Democratic majority. He was not mortified by the result, for he really turned his defeat into a personal victory.

The legislative mercury then fell to a comfortable figure, but quickly rose again and the weather became hotter than ever.

Gen. Weaver becam to dibuster on behalf of Oklahoma, and Washington was again in a forment. All were anylous to see the legislative show. Humanity swarmed in the galiories like bees in a hive. The Greenback General was inexotable. There were more lively scenes upon the floor. He kept up his fillbustering until a compromise was effected. Under it he secured the consideration of his Oklahoma bill, and the Territory was thrown open to settlers. Another seens of excitement attended the passaxo of the bills providing for the admission of North and South Pakota. Montana, and Washington. The Democrats were anxious to helude New Mexico. The fight became bitter. They held a caucus and dedged each other to stand by that Territory. When the contest was resumed in the House, to their mortification, the Chairman of their caucus and other was resumed in the House, to their mortification, the Chairman of their caucus and others joined with the Republicans and left the Territory still knocking for admission into the Union. This was done despite the protest of Antonio Joseph, her delegate, who asserted that she was treated differently from the other Territories because over 10 per cent. of her population was Roman Catholic.

After this came the exciting days when Judice Payson of Bilmois and the Rev. John Anderson of kansas tried to proven; the consideration of the Pacific kanford Funiang and Induced the own the formal was a carriang to the sense over 10 per out to other the first to order to be man largales. He ha order of "the man Ingails." The storm within had been paralleled by the storm without, for never was there so remarkable an inauguration in the way of weather as that of Harrison. The interest in these scenes bears no comparison to the interest felt in the recent struggie in the House of Representatives. Nor was the excitement nearly so intense. The rulings of the Speaker in the parliamentary contest preceding the light over the West Virginia contested election cases touched a constitutional point. Touch the Constitution, and you touch the heart of the nation. That instrument provides that a majority of each House shall constitute a quorum. Heretofore this majority has been ascertained by the record of the yeas and nays. They could be ordered at any time by one-lifth of those present. The Speaker ruled that he had power to decide whether there was a quorum present or not, regardless of the yeas and nays. If he saw enough members in the House to make a quorum he claimed that he had the right to announce a quorum present, even if it was not shown by the year and nays. Of course the appeals from these decisions were sustained by his party's majority.

The decision, however, was made in deflance of the precedents in the House since the adoration of the Federal Constitution. It gave rise to tumnituous scenes of disorder. The indignation of these who thought that their rights were thus trampled under oot was excessive. The foot of the House, but they filled all Washing-

They not only vehemonity protested upon the floor of the House, but they filled all Washington with their milignation. The subject was violently discussed in the rotundas of the hotels, in the barroome, at sociables, at prayer meetings and in tare banks. The whole city was theroughly aroused.

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At the beginning of the fight, on the second day, a mob fairly bestered the House. The galleries were packed to repletion. Hondrods of well-dressed laddes with escarts struggled in the corridors and vanny applied for admission. The main gallery fronts the Speaker. It is reserved to men. The blacks had learned that something of importance to them was gaing on they connected the thrittin some way with the alleged intention of the liquidiblicans to bring in a federal election bill. Squades of them centered at the check above the main entrance, and black fles attrethed over the gallery like in a resteral election bill. Squads of them centered at the clock above the main entrance, and bink files stretched over the gallery like divergent rays. The ladies' galleries flank the reporters gallery above the Sneaker's desk They were crowded to suffocation. Each decrease was banked with spectators and men were standing on chairs in the corridors trying to neer over the hearts of those in front of them. The executive gallery was known open to distinguished strangers. The galleries reserved for the families of members indicated the intensity of the excitoment. Ladies were seated upon the steps, in the asies and every node and corner were filled with spectators. They remained there breathless with interest for alx hours. Some of the Representatives sent sandwiches to their families, which were distributed among their acquaintances. The scenarior choosed and applauded in consonance with their political sentiments, and were only restrained by an implied threat nom the Speaker to clear the galleries if the applause did not coase.

The scenes on the floor were well worth witnessing. At times both wings of the House were in dire disorder. Democrats were protesting deflantly against the rulings of the Speaker and in thundering tones demanding what they deemed were their rights. The Republicans were on their feet, laughing derisively and ricing them. Anon Silver-haired Bracking light, to wering Springer Silver-dollar Bland or some other prominent Democrat would rush to the arens and demand recognition. Some would give up in despair, and drop into the near-set vacant seat.

they obtained it, while others would give up in desnair, and drop into the nearest vacant seat. Even ex-speaker Carlisle was once forced to move down a side siele to the front seats and thrice ask for recognition before he received it. There was intense excitement when Mr. Braum denounced the Speaker's ruling as arbitrary, outrageous, and damnable. The Indiantan was rouring like a Hon.

Major Martin of Texas, better known as "Old Howdy," was in the Speaker's folloy cutting a foliar of tobaccs. He heard the rous ins and rushed upon the fleer plug and jackwife in mand, rust as Byann uttered the word 'damnable." The arena was filled with members istening breathlessly to Byann's speech. The Major threw back his long hair, shock the plug and jackknife in the face of the Speaker, and

reiterated the words. "Damnable! damnable! is party and to the country.

in tones expressive of his sense of the injury to his party and to the country.

For four days these scenes continued, Gradually those who claimed that their rights were trampled under foot by the decisions of the Speaker caimed down. The fight was maintained, but in a more quiet manner. Each ruling was followed by a protest. The Democrate obstructed business as far as they were allowed to do so by the Speaker, upon the ground that no business as hould be done until a set of rules were reported by the committee. They simply retues to do any business under the vague forms of parliamentary law as expounded by the Speaker. Then the Washingtonians regained their equilibrium, and the thermometer ran back toward zero, fore it will probably remain until rules are reported or until Henry Cahot Lodge throws his Federal Election bill into the House. Then look out for an unprecedented rise in the thermometer.

Amos J. Cummings.

MURDER DONE IN THE DARK. The Murderer Caught, Bloody Handed,

Creeping Away On a Fire Escape. "Officer, there's a man upstairs cutting my brother-in-law and murdering him," cried a negro who ran out of 1,775 Third avenue at 1 A. M. yesterday and accosted Policeman Ange-Roundsman Cagney was in the near neighborhood, and he and Angelein went up together, the roundsman going first. Pootsteps on the stairs above were audible when they got inside, but, as the hall was dark Cagney procured a light before proceed-ing to follow them. With a candle in hand and followed by Angelein he finally ascended to the third floor, where he found the knobs of three doors smeared with blood. Cagney broke in one of the doors, which proved to be that of a closet, and caught a negro with blood stained clothing and hands crawling out of the window to an adjoining fire escape.

The negro was Morris Miller, an inmate of

the house. His victim was another negro, James Miller, no relative, who also lived in the house. In spite of the blood on his clothes and house. In spite of the blood on his clothes and hands. Morris Miller denied having harmed any one, but when a bloody knife, which was identified as his, was found in an ash can on the fire oscare, on which he had tried to crawl, he acknowledged having stabbed Miller, but said he had done it in self-defence. He said that James Milier and James's brother-in-law, William H. Laurence, the man who gave the alarm, had attacked him. The stabbing was done on the stairs leading from the lower hall. James Miller's wounds were in the neck and the abdomen, and he died before an ambulance arrived. After being stabbed he had managed to crawl up to his room in the third story, following the footsteps of his murderer. Laurence's version of the affray was that after he and his brother-in-law on returning home had been admitted to the hall by his sister, who, on their ringing, pulled the wire in her room which opened the door, they found Morris Miller partly behind the door apparently lying in wait for them. They asked him what he was doing there, and he said he was just going up stairs to his room. He and James Miller came into contact as they ascended the stairs together, and Morris Miller says he knew it was his namesake whom he assaulted, the police have a theory that he stabbed James by mistake for Laurence, against whom he had a grudge, because Laurence, had accused him of having passed a bad half dollar. This was a menth ago, and since the althy have not spoken on meeting. The police theory thus goes to prove premeditation while Laurence's statement, as well as Morris Miller has been supported by his slaver. Mrs. Brooks. He was arrested some time. hands. Morris Miller denied having harmed

Morris S, makes the array the outcome of a sud-den quarrel.

Morris Miller has been supported by his sis-ter, Mrs. Brooks. He was arrested some time ago for playing "craps," and the police say he is an idle, worthless fellow. He is about 21, while his victim was 38 and had a grown-up

The Raid Said to be a Sequel of Treasurer

Three coaches rolled up to Jefferson Mar ket Police Court yesterday morning, and the eight gamblers arrested on Saturday night at Dink" Davis's house, 57 West Twenty-eighth street, got out and went inside, where Abe Hummel was on hand to defendathem. Policeman Patrick Callahan of Superintendent Murray's staff, made affidavit that on Friday night he lost \$1.50 at fare in Davis's and swere out a warrant against Abraham Mendel, the dealer. Capt. Reilly arraigned Mendel, and Justice Hogan held him in \$500 for trial at Special

Sessions.

Payls, the proprietor, was held in \$1,000 for examination on Wednesday afternoon. Joe Crocheron of the Brower House gave bail for Davis and Mondel. is and stendel. erk Majone in taking Davis's pedigree, put Clerk Majone in cashing the down as a bookkeeper. I know more about "Hold on," said Davis, "I know more about bookkeeping," and Davis's

him down as a blockkeeper.

"Hold on." said Davis, "I know more about bookmaking than bookkeeping." and Davis's occupation was set right.

Thomas C. Sheidou of 102 West Thirteenth street, William K. Hunt of 245 East Fourteenth street, George Mountjoy of 84 Stanton street, Robert Sturges of 70 Sullivan street, Charlea Ames of 359 West Forty-fourth street, and John Shean of 1,959 Madison avenue were next arraigned.

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They were merely visitors," said Lawyer Hummel. The "visitors" were discharged.

During the proceedings a wagon load of Pavis's gambling apparatus stood outside the building. Capt. Reilly had brought it down because Justice Hogan wanted all the ovidence. It was in Davis's that Treasurer Charles B. Wigton of the Glamorgan Iron Company of Philadelphia loat \$28,000 of the \$51,600 of funds of the Company of Philadelphia loat \$28,000 of the \$51,600 of funds of the Company of Philadelphia loat \$28,000 of the \$51,600 of funds of the Company of Philadelphia loat \$28,000 of the \$51,600 of funds of the Company of Philadelphia loat \$28,000 of the \$51,600 of funds of the Company of Philadelphia gambling are publicated to the Company of the State of the Company of the Company

Philadelphia lost \$28,000 of the \$31,000 of funds of the company he squandered in gambling. The rest is said to have been dropped at Lucius Appleby's and John Baly's. Charles Gilpin, Jr., as assignes of the company, has brought suits against Appleby, Daly, and Davis to recover the money, and the raid is said to be a sequel of these suits.

Davis became notorious as a player, not as a dealer. He had a wonderful run of luck, and in three months was \$100,000 ahead of the game. The boxes in the principal gambling houses "were turned on him," or, in other words, he was not allowed to play any longer. Then he turned dealer and opened the place at 57 West Twenty-eighth street.

GOOD-BY TO HIGH GROUND PARK A Famous Picate Ground to be Cut Up into Building Lots.

One of the most popular picnic grounds of Brooklyn, and especially of the German residents of the Sixteenth ward, High Ground l'ark, in Myrtie avenue, will be cut up into building lots early in the spring. Streets will he cut through it, and plans have been pre-pared for the erection of sixty-four houses on time ago an effort was made to have

home time ago an enert was made to have the city purchase the ground for small park purposes, but the people in the neighborhood were not united on the subject. There is now a disposition on the part of the city officials to purchase ground on Ridgewood Heights, south of Myttle avenue, for a public park.

YOUNG PATTERSON'S THEFT.

He Mays He Stole the Money and Buried H, but His Pal Bug It Up.

Frederick A. Patterson, who is 17 years old, and a clerk in James McInerney's dry goods store, 454 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, will be arraigned before Justice Tighe this morning on a charge of larceny. His employer missed 5500 in bills from a box in which he had stored it on Thurs by last, and the theft was traced to Patterson. The lad was arrested, and he confessed that he had stolen the money and buried it in a vacant lot in the neighborhood of the store. He took betectives italiand Daly to the spot, but failed to unearth the money.

Then he said it was probably carried from its hiding place by a friend, who was with him when he buried it. The police are looking for his friend.

Dally's Widow Accuses Capt. Gill. The widow of Patrick Daily, who was drowned in the coal barge Cahil when it sank after the collision with the Norwich line steam-

boat City of New York, had Capt. J. C. Gill, boat City of New York, had Capt. J. C. Gill, akipper of the steamboat, arraigned before Justice Gorman in the Tombs Police Court yesterday. She accused him of having wilfully and maliciously run into the barge, and thus with prameditasion, caused the death of her husband. She could produce witnesses, she added to prove what she said.

Justice Gorman refused to admit Capt. Gill to ball, on the score that the charge amounted to that of murder, but as there was no ovidence at hand to substantiate such a charge, he let Capt. till go without ball in the custody of the policeman who arrested him for examination to-morrow.

The Free Concerts at the Cooper Union. An evidence that the people know a good thing when they see it, was the big crowd that collected at all the entrances of Cooper Union yesterday afternoon an hour before the free yesterday afternoon an hour before the free Sunday concert began. The concert was given by the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra, and it was the second of the series. It required a dozen noticemen to keep the columns in order as they poured in. Those having Union or Knights of Labor cards were first administed. Herr Emil Fischer was the soloist, Among the selections were Weber's overture to "Oberon" a selection from Beethoven," "Fifth Symphony," the prelude to "Lohengrin," and "Hungarian Dances" by Brahms. THE PALL IN COTERNMENTS

A witty Frenchman, La Rochefoucauld, has remarked that in the misfortunes, even of our best friends, there is something not unpleasing to us. There certainly is, when the misfortunes are the result of acting contrary to our advice, and especially when they happen to those who are not particularly our I hope, therefore, that I shall be accounted as merely human in acknowledging little self-complacency at the fall in price which Government bonds have latterly suffered and the consequent losses which have thereby been occasioned to their holders.

About a year ago the Comptroller of this city was advertising for bids for \$9,000,000 tax-free City consolidated stock, bearing 2% per cent. interest, which he had to issue to pay for the new parks in the annexed district, and I urged the holders of Government bonds to sell them and reinvest the proceeds in these new securities. I showed first, that the property of the city was equal to ten dollars for one of its debt; that its obligations were as free from taxation, in the hands of residents, as Governments are, and that they are by law declared to be an equally proper investment for executors trusteen. Then I pointed out that Government is were selling for a trifle under 180, and the 4 hs for about 108 h, at which prices they paid the purchaser only a little over 2 per cent. per annum, whereas the City 214s were going at about par, and would therefore pay very nearly 2% per cent. The wisdom of exchanging at these relative prices Governto be so self-evident that I did not suppose it would be disputed, or even doubted.

I am obliged to confess that I was wrong in my estimate of the sagacity of the reople who. at that time, held the Governments. It did not occur to me to discuss the matter with those of them whom I knew, until after my views had appeared in print, I then found, to my surprise, and rather to my mortification, that they did not agree with me, and obstinatesell their Governments and buy the City bonds as I recommended,

brilliant exceptions were President Olcott of the Central Trust Company, who took \$2,000,000 of the City 25s; President Stewart o the United States Trust Company, who took \$1,500,000: President Pyne of the City Bank who took \$500,000, and President Wood of the Bowery Savings Bank, who took another \$500,000. The Presidents of most other great financial institutions remained firm in the opinion that Governments were better to hold than City consols, even at the difference in the income returned, and the Executive Committee of one new trust company went so far as to invest its capital in the Governments at the prices then ruling, rather than buy the City's 25s at par, or a trifle over par. Time has vindicated the soundness of my

judgment on this occasion, and has shown that, as the sporting men say, a 2:40 horse cannot in the long run beat a 2:30 horse. The Government 4s, which were selling at between 129 and 130, are now down nearly to 128, and the 45s, which were selling at 108%, have fallen to 104. It is, of course, true that something unforeseen might have occurred to produce a different result. We might have had a Secretary of the Treasury who, like Secretary Pairchild, would have bid up the bonds on himself by lending money on them to the national banks free of interest, and, indeed, as I once pointed out, a corner of no inconsiderable dimensions was made in Governments predicated upon the expectation that the Secretary would go as high as 135 for the 4s and 110 or 112 for the 4 s. This expectation, Indeed, was not without its influence in confirming investment holders of Governments in their resolution to keep them. They felt sure of making up by a rise in price for the trifling loss suffer in interest. Secretary Windom, unfortunately for these bulls in Governments, did not follow the course of Secretary Fairchild. stopped lending Government money on Government bonds free of charge, and began to call in some of that which his predecessor had put out. The activity in trade in the West and Southwest, and the consequent rise in the rate of interest at this centre, came to his aid, with the result that we see. He is buying bonds at from 6 to 4 points below the price he was paying a year ago, and the holders of the bonds are getting that much less.

Still, to quote the poet Longfellow's motto in 'Hyperion," "Look not mournfully upon the fast. It comes not back again. Wisely improve the Present. It is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy Future, without fear and with a manly heart" The question of practical importance is, not who was right and who was wrong a year ago, but who is going to be right now. It is no more than fair for those who still hold their Governments to ask me. not what I think of their previous conduct, but ment, with a view to future results

On general principles, I repeat my advice of a year ago, to sell Governments and reinvest the proceeds in City consols. To be sure, the exchange cannot be made now on so favorable terms as it could have been made then, but half a loaf is better than no bread. The Governments are, as I have said, lower in price, and there is no great quantity of consols now in the market, but there is still a profit in selling the one and buying the other. The 44s are, in my opinion, a particularly good sale. They fall due in a year and a half, and the total of the interest they will yield, in the mean while, is only 65per cent. Deducting from this the premium they now bear, say 4 per cent. leaves only 24 per cent. net interest for the eighteen monthor about 1% per cent, per annum. The return on the 4s. at 123 is rather more per annum. being a trifle over 2 per cent., but it cannot be difficult to find plenty of better investments even for trustees and executors, whose range of choice is more limited than that of ordinary persons. If they cannot purchase City consols. they can fall back upon bonds secured by mortgage of city real estate, which will not 25 per cent, after paying taxes.

With investors, other than trustees and executors, the case is much simpler and free: from difficulty. All they want is an investment as safe as Governments, equally exempt from liability to taxation, and yielding a better rate of interest. These conditions are met. not only by City consols and city bonds and mortgages, but by New York and Harlen liailroad stock. Rensselaer and Saratoga. United Bailroads of New Jersey, and othe guaranteed or leased railroad stocks, which are practically mortgages of the lesses companies and which, yet, are not taxable like ordinary debts because the leases pay the taxes as part of the rent. The security of these investments may not be so great as that of Government bonds, but it is amply sufficient, nevertueless. My modest check for \$100 may not be so superabundantly good as one signed by an Astor or a Vanderbilt, but, since I should not draw it unless the money stood to my credit in the bank, it would be cashed for \$100, and Mr. Astor's or Mr. Vanderbilt's check would not bring a cent more. So the promises of the New York Central Railroad Company, of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, and of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will certainly be fulfilled, and that is all that can be reasonably asked for.

To those, again, who are satisfied with moderate though not absolutely certain security. the range of shoice is still wider. I think New York Central stock is sure to pay its 4 per cent. per annum, if not more, for the lifetime of my readers at least. During the last few years the accounts of the company have been kett in a most conservative manner. An immense sum has been expended for repairs and renewals. which has been charged to current expenses. and if, in spite of this, the net earnings have been enough to pay 4 per cent annual dividends. I do not see why it may not be confidently assumed that they will be sufficient in the future. The location of the road incures it the lion's share of the business of the country; it is in the hands of men who have everything to lose and nothing to make by dishonesty, and their self-interest will compel them to retain the control of it. The same may be said of the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company's stock, and that of the New

York, Providence and Boston Railroad Company. At present prices these investments

over 4 per cent. per annum, with a fair chance for improvement Another investment which I find is not pop ular, but which seems to me to be worth buying to a moderate extent, is Consolidated Gas stock. The company is now earning about 6 per cent. per annum, and is paying dividents at the rate of 5 per cent., putting the excess of earnings over dividends into new construction. I think the company has about seen the worst results of legislative interference, of competition of rival companies, and of the substitution of electric light for gas, and that it will continue to pay 5 per cent, per annum for years.

I have thus far had in mind investments only for people who are liable to personal taxation. and who, therefore, avoid bonds and other evidences of debt, which, absurdly enough, are taxed in the hands of their owners without regard to the location of the property upon which they are secured, and of which they really form an integral part. Some day, not far distant I hope, this absordity will be corrected, and for numbers of people now it practically does not exist. They are not down on the assessment rolls, or, if they it is for so small an amount that they heed not consider it. To such people the field of investments which yield a better income than Governments is immense. Railroad bonds, State bonds, city and county bonds, water company bonds, and the obligations of all sorts of other corporations exist in indefinite variety, and afford numerous opportunities for picking and choosing. Why people who can buy such securities and escape taxation should hold Governments for a day, it puzzles me to explain.

This is the way the case strikes me now, and I give my views as frankly as I gave them a year ago. It does not, of course, follow that because I was right then, I shall prove to be right now, but, unless all that I have learned of arithmetic since I first went to school is a mistake and an illusion, the Secretary of the Treasury ought to be able to buy at present prices all the Governments he can pay for, and MATTHEW MAISHALL, more too.

FUNERAL OF JUDGE PITSHKE

Services in the German Masonic Temple is East Fifteenth Street

A heavy mahogany casket, with massive silver trimmings, stood upon a catafalous in the big hall of the German Masonic Temple, in East Fifteenth street, yesterday. It contained the body of William F. Pitshke, Judge of the City Court, who died while travelling abroad for his health.

The hall was heavily draped with black. The funeral services, which were held at 2 o'clock. were under the auspices of Germania Lodge.
182. F. and A. M. Dr. Frech delivered an address in German. and the Rev. Dr. Bjrring spoke in English. They were followed by singing by the Masonic Scelety. A dozen Masonic lodges sent delegations. The German Democratic Society. the House-owners of the Twentieth ward, and the Arion Society were also represented. Among those present were Judge Bischoff of the Court of Common Pleas. Chief Justice MeAdam, Judges McGown. Van Wyck, and Ehrlich of the City Court, ex-School Commissioner Tamsen, ex-Assembiyman Cohen. Alderman Fitzsimmons, Chief Cierk of City Court Michael T. Daly, and Clerks Feter F. Murray. John Graham. Christopher Schelek, Wn. Strauss, Edward Brucks, and Moses Levy. Germania Lodge followed the remains to the Lutheran Cemetery. Worthy Master Robert Fleming read the Masonic burlal ritual at the grave. The pall bearers were Henry Walter. George Schmitt, Frederick Hoch, Jacob Baumgartner, Philip Scherer, and Jacob Koch, Sr. were under the auspices of Germania Lodge.

In Memory of Charles Hauselt, Memorial exercises in honor of the late Charles Hauselt. President of the German Soclety, who died on Feb. 7, were held in Stein-way Hall yesterday afternoon. Mr. Oswald Ottendorfer presided. The stage and the walls were draped with black. On a high pedestal in front of the Chairman's seat was placed marble bust of Mr. Hauselt surrounded with Hilles and immortelies and drared with black. On the platform were William Steinway, Henry Villard, E. Steiger, Henry Hischoff, Carl Schurz, William H. Wheelock, J. F. Pupke, R. Van der Emde and Carl Movius. The music was directed by Theodore Thomas. A chorus of 150 voices of the Liederkranz Society sang, without ac-companiment, selections from Blumner and Schubert, Thomas's orchestra rendered a sym-phony of Bach, Chopin's Funeral March, and "Slegified's Death," from "Die Gotterdam-merung."

"Negfried's Death," from "Die Gotterdammering,"
The exercises were conducted entirely in German. Mr. Ottendorier introduced F. W. Holls as the first speaker. The other speakers were Julius Hoffmann, the Rev. G. C. Berkemeier, and ex-Gov. Salomon. At the close of the exercises the audience rese, and, with organ accompaniment, sang "Befiehl du deine Wege."

The ninety-second annual report of the 8 ciety for the Relief of Poor Widows shows that the in terest of the members in its efficiency has in no degre who still hold their Governments to ask me. abated and that its good work is faithfully carried on not what I think of their previous conduct, but be four hundred and nine widowa with Loss children unwhat I advise them to do at the present moder 12 years of ago, were visited during the twelve month and \$6.582 labl out in charity. The items of a month and \$4.52 last out in charity. The itsms of ex-penditure indicate the createst frugality on the part of the managers. Fuel, \$350. provisions, \$1,600: clothing, \$2.400; shows, \$1.701, sickness, \$47. donations, \$61; total \$4.350. Aiment as height as the material aid, however, are the visits and personal exertions of the managers in the forth ave districts into which the city is appor-

the forty ave districts into which the city is apportioned.

In the past, when the society was well known
throughout the then small town, a sermon in its behalf
was preached at intervals in the different prominent
churches and thus additional vigor was supplied. But
now the organization is [intle known. This, the parent
of others, has been misstripped it fame and wealth by
its own offspring, notable among which is the New York
trybins Asylum founded in 1806 by the same band of
women, as an essential comblement to and anstoral
outcrost in of the original society. Many of its members too, are passing as any said thus it comes that the
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the society, and Mrs. T. B. Brones of 107 East I wen't
fith street is its Treasurer. Either of these laddes
may be communicated with by persons interested in its
work.

The oldest Grand Army post in Brooklyn Banking, No. 10, has decided to withdraw its delega om the Remorial and Executive Committees of the from the Memorial and Executive Committees of the C. A. R. in Kings county. John Tear offered a resolution to that effect on Saturday night and it was adopted The main argument in favor of the resolution was that as the Memorial Committee is new organized it so in use to the transit Army, but is used by politicians to be to the transit Army, but is used by politicians to further their own ambitions. It is aligned that stanking Post has taken offence at the defeat of James D. Bell for Chairman of the committee and the election of City Auditor Stuan to the place.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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South Brooklyn, Tuesday evening, Pet. 18, at a o'clock. Interment private, at Cedar Hall. DE SILVER .- On Feb. 14. Frank Hallett De Sliver of Philadelphia, aged 27 years. Funeral at Philadelphia on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 3

o'clock, at Church of the Saviour. DOLAN, -on Sunday, Fet. 10, Mrs. Dolan. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 275 Hudson st., on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 1 P. M. FLOCK. - on Feb. 15, Katie Flock, aged 10 years,

daughter of Louis and Ampa Flock. Funeral private, from her late residence, 701 Green-wich st., to-day at 1 P. M. GRAY,-On Haturday, Feb. 15, Isabolla, eldest daugh-

ter of George and Margaret Gray.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence. 421 West 150th st. this evening at So'clock. Interment at convenience of the family.

HAGEE, On Feb. 15, Alvin Hager, in the 57th year

of his age.

Funeral to day at 2 P. M. from this late residence, 310 BEFFERAN,-On Saturday, Feb. 15, Michael J.

Hefferan, beloved huntand of Wary Massa.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 88 East Breadway, on Monday, Feb 17, at 2 P. M. HAPPELL, -At Union Hill, N. J., on Friday, Feb. 14, Alexander J., son of Thomas and Mary Happell, in his fith year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

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HOPKINS.—Suddenly, on saturday. Feb. 15, Augusta Deblois wife of John M. Hopkins, and daughter of the late John Appieton Haven
Funeral services at her late residence. Fort Washing-

from her late residence, 155 East 124th at , to-day at

ton on Tuesday, the 18th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M

Philadelphia papers please copy. KING,—on Saturday, Feb. 15, Mrs. Catherine King of county Cavan, Iretand. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. J.

Malloy, 357 West 50th st. to day at 1 P. M. KITSON,-On Feb. 15. Mary J. Kitson, daughter of Henry and Jessie Kitson. 57th st., Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 1 P. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

MANSELL, -On Feb. 15, Mrs. Edward Mansell Funeral will be held from her late residence, 113 Wes 16th st. to day at 12 36 F M. MULLAN.-On Saturday, Feb. 15, at his late rest dence, 200 East 60d st. John, beloved husband of

Jane I Millan, in the 50d year of his age.
Funeral from St. Lawrence's B. C. Church, 84th st.
and Park av. today at 10 A.M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend, friends respectfully neuted to attend.

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wife of Hugh Mc Laughlin, at bor late residence,
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Wednesday, Feb 19, at 10 A. M. RAYMOND .- At Norwalk, Conn., Friday, Fab. 14, Charles F. Baymond, in the 57th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 41 Knight at.

Monday, 17th inst. at 220 P. N. Helatives and friends of the family are invited to attend. Inter-ment at convenience of the family. REEB.—On Friday, Feb. 14. Joseph H. Reed, son of the late James Reed, at the age of 20 years Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his father's residence, 543 1st av., to day at 2

SCHMIDT .- At his late residence, 119 Washington et, on Feb. 15. Christopher Schmidt, beloved his band of Bridget Schmidt. Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 2 o'clock,

SCHWARZ, -suddenly, on the 15th inst. Victor Bugo Schwarz aged Styears The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at his late resi dence, 200 West 32d st., on Monday at 1 o'clock, In terment at Calvary. SKIDMORE.—on Saturday morning. Peb. 15, Mrs

Agnes H. Skilmore, aged 72, Funeral services this evening at her late residence, 180 Kosciusko st., Brooklyn. SMETTE.—James A. Smith, beloved nephew of James and Sarah Smith.

Funeral from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. J. Taff, the West 20th at., to day at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend, also members of St. Columba a Union STONE, -on the 16th inst., Charles J. Stone, in his tieth year. Funeral services will be held at his late residence its

Jane et. at * P. M. Monday. Interment in Hackette town Cometery, Hacketterown N. J. Tuesday. Boston, Mass, papers please copy. TEEEACY.—On Friday, at his late residence, 250 West 129th st., Thomas F. Treacy. Funeral services at All Saints' Church, 129th at and Madison av. to-day at 10 A. M.
WALCOTT.-Suddenly, Feb. 16, 1890, Benjamin

Stuart Walcott in the 61st year of his age

Funeral from his late residence, 5 East 43d st., on Wednesday, 19th inst, at 10 o clock A. M. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent. WARD,-On Feb. 15, William H. Ward, aged 7: years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral services at his late residence, 270

Skillman st., Brooklyn, to-day at 4 P. M. Intermen

at convenience of the family.

WENDOVER.-Entered peacefully into rest or Feb. 15, Peter P. Wendover, in the Dist year of his 824. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral acrines at his late residence. The West 11th at, to day at 3 o'clock. Interment at the con venience of the family.

WALNES,-On Friday, Feb. 14, 1860, at her late residnes, dol Washington st. New York city, Mrs. Mary Waish, widow of Peter Waish, a native of Fermoy, county Cork, Ireland, aged 75 years. Funeral on Monday, Feb. 17, at 2 P. M

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